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MONDAY, JULY 20, 1903. 

Counting-Room.

Circulation During June.

A 674

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of June, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Copies. | Date. 1 ......114,050 .....113,610 17 ......115,240 3 ......115,710 18 ......114,720 19 .....113,060 20 .....114,780 21 .. (Sunday)...119,260 ......115,630 23 ......112,650 24 .....113,810 12 .....115,300 13 .....119,210 28 .. (Sunday)...117,370 Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or flied ...... 64,130

of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of June was 6.96 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of July

Net number distributed......3,408,340

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

### WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

AS THE HART PANTETH AFTER BROOKS.

To bathe or not to bathe-or rather to bathe or no to bathe at 3 o'clock-that is the question which shakes Piasa Bluffs to its depths. The faculty have laid down the rule that nobody shall go in the water until 3:30, so as to give the Chautauqua lecturers, who begin at 2:15, ample time to round off their disquisitional mastications in neat shape before the stampede for the beach begins. Hitherto the heroes at about 3 o'clock reeling out highly edifying dis-· course to empty benches-O tempora, O mores-the audience having suddenly betaken itself off to jump in the river. Unruly pleasure-seekers! What are summer vacations for, anyhow!

Now, by Jove and Jupiter and Jingo, if these vacationers won't sit voluntarily to receive their intellectual palsulum they shall be made to sit and receive it This thing of boiling has got to be stopped. With appropriate rules and regulations the door shall be barred, so to speak, while the diet is pumped in Willy nilly, there must be nourishment, artificially or otherwise. When three-thirty shall have arrived and the last recipient been duly charged the bolts will be drawn back and frivolous persons may don bathing suits if they will.

But the question arises, With such a heavy diet will not these bathers sink? Let 'em sink. It's their own lookout. There's no compulsion about bathing. The main thing is edification, and the responsibility of the management ends when edification has been supplied to all.

There come rumors of mutiny from Plasa Bluffs. There be, it is said, numerous beauteous young maid ens, whom bathing sults become, and who swim like sirens and mermaids. They are quoted as not giving a fig for learning, about 3 o'clock, as compared to the delights of disporting with Neptune or whoever it is that presides over these waters-possibly his name is Microbe, but that is neither here nor there. | patient.

It isn't always well to define things too narrowly for lovely femininity. It's all very well to restrict the water privileges of their elderly and angular maiden aunts, but the sweet young goddesses not only love the surface mirror of the pool-they love its limpid or its loamy depths, and are liable to dive when they just please, Chautauquas to the contrary notwithstanding.

### IMPROVEMENTS.

The millions of dollars expended in the last few years for street and sewer improvements constitute a good business investment. The money has not been wasted; property has not been injured thereby; the public has not lost any conveniences; the city has met with no disadvantage. What this public work means to the city, in the nature of advertising and in enhancing its attractiveness, is manifest. What it means to the citizens they may realize every day.

Street paving and sewer construction should not be discontinued, even for a brief period, until the entire sewer system shall have been completed and all of the thoroughfares shall have been permanently paved. The work is desirable not only on account of its utilitarian and aesthetic advantages, but also in erder to give St. Louis reputation as a model municipality, as progressive and energetic as its most ambitious citizens and commercial institutions.

In two classes of improvements St. Louis is behind other large cities. Its public buildings are inadequate apathetic, weary of "rousing." weary of "if-they-onlyand in a state of decline. It lacks a park system, which necessarily includes a parkway, without which the city's best features cannot be brought into prominence. Enlargements and repairs to public buildings are urgent, since the city is neglecting its duty ter being the grossest exhibition of tactlessness, un-In maintaining structures that slander the communi- truth and futility. ty. The buildings will have to be improved in the course of a few months, or they will become useless and their maintenance extravagant. The need of a park system cannot be overstated.

It should be the aim of the municipality to comopening of the World's Fair and during the Exposi- and refreshment, tion, in order to impress the resources, beauties and advantages of the city upon visitors. The city will suggestion to the funereal moralists and gloomy mon- dat I kin take care of."

is in reality the inaugural of progress.

explain the city's proposition to the residents of the and Wit. various wards. He should make preparations for a special election and get the proposition for permanent Remit by bank draft, express money order or registered | public improvements before the voters at the carriest pressed with St. Louis.

AS TO THE POLICE FORCE. Reform is impossible through agitation which cleaks prejudice, misrepresentation, mendacity or low partisanship; which attacks improved conditions to defend and promote worse, which is inspired by selfish motives in the direction of gain in c.an-power. The police force of St. Louis has been subject to assaults of this kind to such an extent that there has been no credit for real and evident betterment.

Compared with the police departments of other large cities the St. Louis department is neither the best nor the worst. It is as good as the average, Its officers and men are as competent as those of other departments. Relatively, the cost of police protection is no larger than in other leading cities. During the past few years the department has advanced in every way, and it is at this time better than it has ever been. The Board of Commissioners has considerable justification for satisfaction over the general improvement.

But the people of St. Louis, while allowing commendation for beneficial changes, are not content to have a police force that is only equal to the average. They wish to have the best force, the best management, the best system, the best discipline, the highest efficiency; a department superior in all respects and absolutely free from external alliances and influences. Until the board raises the department to this standard the citizens will not be wholly pleased. They will find cause for criticism.

Among the officers and patrolmen are some men who are not fit for the service. There are others who, though measurably competent, are not fully qualified. There are others who owe their offices or positions to the influence of politicians. There are others who, though fully competent, are restrained from excellent work on account of their affiliations. All in all, the force is good, and most of the men are willing, even desirous, to do their best; yet, it includes some weak men, some incompetent men and some politicians.

Next month the department will be reorganized. The board will have an opportunity to get rid of those officers and men who cannot, either on account of lack of ability or because of affiliations, perform their duties under all circumstances and without regard to persons or orders. Perhaps the board is at fault for what evils exist. Or, perhaps the fault lies with a few of the officers. Who is to blame is not of particular concern, so long as the conditions are bettered, as the people expect.

In a large body of men, like the police force, there will always be contentions and dealousles; there will always be a percentage of officers and men below the standard; occasionally discipline will become lax and the efficiency will be temporarily reduced. However, if the Commissioners and directing officers will of the Piasa Bluffs platform have found themselves follow the right principle such conditions, when they prevail, cannot last long. Adherence to a correcpolicy will result in certain, gradual betterment,

The board must set aside all considerations except merit when reorganizing the force next month. No officer or man should be retained because of his influence, whatever it might be; no man should be appointed or promoted through influence, or in return for favors rendered or favors promised, or because he would be submissive. If an applicant for appoint ment or promotion should try to bring influence into play, that act should suffice to nullify his application.

At work the force should be governed by discipline and the law, treating all citizens and wrongdoers with corresponding fairness and justice. In appointing patrolmen and officers the board should do so strictly and solely with regard to merit. The people of St. Louis lock to the board to take this position. Should it fail, they will conclude that the blame for whatever evil exists rests with the board and the directing officers, and not with the members of the force.

### COUNSEL TO THE COUNSELORS

Fresh interest comes to the perennial discussion as to the value and influence of the editorial page in journalism. Perhaps the newspapers will be forgiven for "talking shop" now and then among themselves, especially since the talk tends, or presumably tends, towards public benefit, just as a physicians' consultation is supposed to be for the good of the

On the principle that confession is good for the soul it may be well for the press occasionally to take the people into that more intimate confidence which a discussion of self presupposes. At least, such confidences lead to a better understanding, and they should in general promote a higher appreciation of journalism; for the public cannot but learn of the motives traveled it, of some 26 miles, in fourteen days, have not as the man darted into the water like an and aims of the press. Taken as a whole, whatever may be said of its deficiencies and sins, the press does "the people's right maintain, unawed by influence and unbribed by gain"; the press does, though, being a not uncommon, generally find it easy to make from twen human agency and therefore often blindly and in error, seek the very highest good and uphold the very highest morality for society.

In the general unbosoming which a critical introspection involves many sins are mentioned, but it tion. is noticeable that few journals will confess the sin of A man or youth of good frame and muscle can exceed. tactlessness in the conduct of an editorial policy. In place of such a confession there is a note of injury | roads from New York to Chicago, and has but one horse and complaint. "Too few people read the editorials," runs the complaint, "and the paper's sincerity and earnest advocacy and its solicitude are too often

There should be a recognition that when the audience is small or when it is dull and yawns or sleeps the lecturer is to blame. People tire of a solemn moral instructor. They will not submit to sermonizing unadulterated and a long face indefinitely. They grow apathetic over being told that they are would's," weary of "should" and "ought to," weary of threats, weary of their best interests, weary of soggy-looking columns of print that are likely to contain the intimation that the public is a fool-the lat-

Indeed there are times when even a well-treated War has been carried too far public exhibits no "edge" for the things which editors offer, just as the very best razors under the very washington Star. best care get tired. At such times public opinion is best suffered to rest. Whetting does it no good. s'pose I'd play golf." plete as much public work as practical before the "Edge" or interest can only come naturally with rest

t be on show, and if St. Louis is to derive any profit sters who ride an audience to death, or to sleep-give from the Exposition it must present a fine appearance over now and then; temper solemn discourse with a and demonstrate that it is determined to become more little nonsense; puncture dullness with a ray of folly; inviting. In addition to good streets, we must have loose your grim clutch from the helm and let the adequate, inferesting public buildings and a good ship of state ride where she will; throw the world on its own resources for a moment, just to see whether All of the proposed improvements cannot be fin- it will go to pieces; let morality fight a battle for ished before the opening of the Exposition, or before litself now and then-it can do as much, if you would the close. But much work can be done while the only believe it; suffer virtue and oppression to take Exposition is in progress. Visitors will perceive im- care of their own concerns-doubtless they will acprovements that have been made, will note those un- quit themselves creditably; let the nations wage their der way and will learn of what are in immediate pros- own wars for a brief space; let the octopus devour peet. They will understand then that the Exposition | the people just for one day; give "prosperity" a brief rest; in short, send all the topical abstractions on a Mayor Wells should appoint the commission of little vacation. It will be surprising how public opinarchitects to inspect buildings, a permanent park and | ion will clamer for their return, after a little, and boulevard commission and a citizens' committee to Drowsylicad and Drudge will come back Wide Awake

#### AMERICA AND THE PAPACY.

To the current issue of Collier's Weekly Cardinal possible date. World's Fair visitors must be im- Gibbons contributes an article on Pope Leo XIII in which he speaks of the loving interest manifested by the Pontiff in all that concerns the welfare of America and of the consolation derived from Catholic constancy in this country, while at the same time Leo bemeaned the ingratitude of "those children who

were nearer to him." This rather keen contrast of American and Italian loyalty to the Catholic Church is the foundation stone of the argument being advanced in certain quarters that the time has come for the election of other than an Italian as Pope and that the election of Cardinal Gibbons himself would constitute wise action. The strength of the Catholic Church of to-day, it is claimed, comes from American support. The naming of the American Cardinal Gibbons as Pontiff would, it is arged, materially advance the church and more fully insure its future greatness.

While there is hardly a remote likelihood that the name of Cardinal Gibbons will be considered in the election of Leo's successor, the situation is rendered somewhat more interesting by the mere fact of the suggestion of an American for the occupancy of St. Peter's chair. One is led to dream, at least, of a day when this shall not seem so wildly improbable as now. It is not by any means illegical to reason that Italian influence shall wane and American influence wax more potent with the passing of the years, since It is Italy that makes trouble and America a fair Mass, for the summer, field for the Catholic Church, Cardinal Gibbons, bound for Rome to participate as America's representative in the election of a Pope, is a peculiarly interesting figure.

While it may be something of a source of chagrin FAMOUS OPERATIC SONGS AS o bulls and bears that Wall street flurries now exert so slight an influence upon the general condition of American trade and industry, the country at large is well content that this should be the case. A center of speculative gambling does not make a sound heart for the economic body of a great nation.

---When the Mercantile Trust Company of New York forecloses its \$16,000,000 mortgage on the Shipyard Trust's property, monopoly promoters may begin to realize that even an octopus has its limitations in the matter of water.

The g. o. p. is so Gone on Payne, so Good on Preense and so Great on Procrastination as to be in danger of Going Out Presently. The Good Old Publie are tired of Post-Office Graft and the President's Old Game.

Mr. Cleveland is again to be congratulated. What was that remark of Admiral Dewey about Cleveland's being too old to run for the Presidency? Is the Admiral a candidate, and, if so, upon what grounds?

A Kansas journalist remarks that Folk, Roosevelt and Bristow are the three heroic figures in American polities. Pray how did Messrs. Roosevelt and Bristow break into that class?

Mr. Whistler is no more and the gentle art of makng enemies is relegated exclusively to our reformers

### RECENT COMMENT

Scandinavian Merchant Marine.

The time was when England owned the ships of the world. Now Scandinavia has built up an enormous rival cet of steel tramps that is the most important entity in he cargo trade to-day. A ship's master out of Bergen or Christiana will make a profitable voyage, then gather round him a few of his friends and with their help raise enough money on shares to place a ship contract with Engish or German builders, who, for all that is said, are the world's shipbuilders. By the time the keel is laid they tave made another payment. When the ship is launched another. Long before this some Continental or Amercan trading company has said that the ship's style of onstruction suits their trade, and they want her charter when she is finished. Then the builders take a mortgage for the remainder of her price, she is turned over to the hip's master as managing director for his little syndicate, crew of Scandinavians or Danes is shipped and she is devered to the signers of the charter party to begin her twenty or twenty-five years' tramp in one trade or another. If a Scandinavian ship's master does not make 25 per cent voyage for his little syndicate he thinks he is losing noney. In three or four years his syndicate is ready to build another cargo boat. In this manner has been built up the great fleet which sails out of Bergen and similar

#### Vacation Walking Tours New York Mail and Express.

The two young men, one of them the son of the Secretary of War, who have attracted attention to themselves by walking from Clinton to this city, a distance, as they performed a remarkable feat. They have merely done a very sensible and highly enjoyable thing. Their pace was leisurely and easy. Able-bodied men and women, in the walking trips across the country which are now happily ty to twenty-five miles a day. Thoreau walked thirty miles a day and kept it up, and many a strong walker has exceeded that record. These two young men walked only about fourteen and a half miles a day-a rate which no doubt gave them leeway for many an agreeable divaga-

country. That is to say, if a man wishes to go over the to accomplish the journey with, he can reach his destination with better assurance, and at least in equal time, if he goes on foot than if he drives or rides the horse. The animal has not the moral stamina that the man has. He is more tlikely to tire, more likely to give out.

Cleveland Plain Dealer General Wood has done good and faithful service, like ceres of other officers of the same rank, and most Americans believe that he has already been sufficiently rewarded. It will be strange to see as commander of the United States Army a man who has never held an independent military command, absolutely without military education or training, and whose experience in war is confined to a subordinate part in two skirmishes.

Without setting down aught in malice it would seem the further advancement of General Wood must be at the expense of many older and abler soldiers, and there is reason in the assertion that its effect upon the service will be demoralizing. Favoritism during and since the Spanish

### As Good as Golf.

"If I had a lot o' money," said Meandering Mike, "I

"I don't doubt it," said Plodding Pete.
"Well, dis game's good enough fur me. De rules is Whenever I gits a handout I wins, an' if I gits Doubtless the public will cheerfully concur in a bit by de dog I loses; an' it has all de walkin' an' exercise

LOLITA ARMOUR IS NOW ABLE TO PLAY ON THE BEACH.



Lolita Armour and companions playing on the beach at Swampscott, Mass., where the child is spending the summer with her grandmother. Lolita appears in the background.

REBUBLIC SPECIAL

Vest. n. Mas., July D. Little Lolita Armour, the most famous child in America.

The party has a suite of five rooms on the dark eyes, and dark hair; and she is as the first floor of North Cottage at Hotel

Dreston, and another suite of five rooms on the Asia Republic correspondent was making for whose health a larger fortune for been the second floor, expended than upon any other child in Yesterday, for

for whose health a larger fortune has been expended than upon any other child in America, is at Heach Bluff, Swampecott, Mass, for the summer.

Lelita's prendmather, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, widow of the great merchant, a nurse and maids almost impurerable formed the escort to the little girl, her mother being in Europe.

the second floor.

Yesterday, for the first time since the dand a slight limp, both of which however, Mrs. Armour said, had diminished greatly since the child began to walk without the plaster cast.

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# RENDERED BY MME, MANTELLI.

From the Metropolitan Opera-house boards to the stage of a summer garden is a far cry, but Mme. Engenia Mantelli, formerly the leading mezzo of the Grau forces, is as interesting at the Highlands as she was in the casts of a great music temple. Her voice, limpid and liquid and dramatic ther voice, liming and liquid and dramatic, did not seem to be affected by the winds that blew through the pavilion, something singers find foult with. It rang clear and forceful out through the vast auditorium and into the garden. Three selections were given, the flower song from "Faust," Tosti's "Good-bye" and Wright's "Violets," the latter with a delivace and vonce.

ter with a delicacy and power of an artist The Kaufmann family of trick bleveists, more daring than ever, presented several new feats of riding. Saona gave clever character pictures of great men, notably stage "portraits" of Bismarck and Buffalo Bill. "portraits" of Bismarck and Bullaio Din. Vanueville venicle and is also Zabodie's balancing feats were new and Katherine Trayer. Kerns and Cole pre-

tractive paraphernalia.

As an imitator of footlight favorites Little Erste proved interesting. Her imitation of Elife Fay's "Belle of Avonue A" was instantly appreciated. The Young American Quintet sang some late songs rather well.

The offering at Delmar Garden is much more of an entertainment than any of the Weber and Field's shows heretofore produced. "Fiddle-Dec-Dec" is the name given to this travesty abounding in music and comedy, and, while it has been seen in St. Fourth for the world's championship in the Louis two or three times before, it proved a light heavy-weight class.

night. It was that of Katherine Linyard, who sang the part of Mrs. Waldorf Mcadowbrook in the place of Freda Gal-Meadowbrook in the place of Freda Gar-lick, who has been suite scriously ill for the last four days. Miss Gallick was re-ported better last night, and it is expected that she will appear in the cast Wednesday.

by her friends in the audien hings that are said and done in "Fiddle-Dec-Dec" are supposed to have en said and done in co Paris Exposition, and several of them have been changed to fit the St. Louis Fair. Th audience was quick to voice its appreciation of the changes.
"Fiddle-Dee-Dee" was quite elaborately

staged, and- the chorus and ballet were seen and heard to advantage. Nearly all of the principals had something to do that was worth while.

Innes and his band returned to the Sub urban Carden vesterday and the amusemen offered was the best that has been given there this season. Aside from the band concerts, the feat of Marvelous Marsh, the high-diving cyclist proved sensational and intensely interesting to the thousands who Standing at the head of the immense it cline, seventy feet from the ground, Marsh, with his hand on his bicycle, tested the flooring with his foot. He appeared a triffe nervous when the incline swayed slightly but fear was dispelled in another minutand the rider, waving his hand at the crowd, mounted the bicycle and dashed down the incline at tremendous speed.
Reaching the end, which is yet forty feet from the ground, Marsh, not slackening the speed of his wheel, leaped over the handle-

hap and spectators gasped in astonishmen every day this week. Marvelous Marsh wil give two exhibitions, afteneon and evenin ili Walker's high-living horses. Inne and his band will give two concerts daily Admission to the park is free until 7 p. m

It is to laugh to go to Keerner's Garden.

on all days except Sundays and holidays.

bars and into the tank of water below. The act was not marred by a single mis matter from the subcommittee and decided in favor of Denver.
The same programme was followed at all of the meetings to-night. Addresses were making, and not knowing it is aproxy courtship raints and does other wifely things. One of the widow's weaknesses is cats and she is remembered with feline gifts. To get even the wife gives a party at which the hashand is not invited. In the end there is mutual forgiveness.

The humor is contributed.

haracter in the play, including landlord and

The Katydids are again at Koerner's this week in a specialty written by Hiram W.
Hayes. The six children sing as Katydids
are supposed to chirp and give a clever
dance, prepared by Dich Richards. Flossie
Delmay, the child champion skipping rope artiste, is also seen in a specialty.

J. Aldrich Libbey, the barytone, who has not been heard in St. Louis in a long while. appeared at Mannion's Park yesterday, Mr. Litbey is using a musical sketch as his vaudeville vehicle and is ably assisted by Accomplished by means of astonishingly at-tractive paraphernalia.

Katherine Trayer, Kerns and Cole pa-sented their comedy skit, "Professor tractive paraphernalia.

Schlitz," in which they were seen at Mannion's last season. Le Roy and La Varion gave a horizontal bar act. Gillihan and Marray, who are singers as well as black-face comedians, and Lew Palmer, a mimic, complete the bill. The Concordia Turners' Drum and Bugle Corps will have a benefit Wednesday.

The Columbia Theater opened with a conmost diverting piece of nonzense.

A new face was seen in the company last

mest closely contested battles of modern pugilism. The me moving likenesses are so clear and show the fight so plainly that they give

At Hashagen's the programme is made up of a new musical specialty by the operatic stock company, Harry Sampson, tramp comedian; Jim and Mabel More, sketch artists; Lon Morris, Hebrew comedian, and the two Hazels, in "Simon's Adventures." Louis Cramer rode down the hutes on a bicycle. He will repeat the feat

nightly. Marguerite Favor the vocalist, gives pleasing singing specialty at West End Heights. Post and Clinton appear in a fun-ny sketch. The olio also includes acts by Kelly and Reno, Lerado and Blake, Mitchell and Ward, and Fox and Foxie.

"Topsy-Turvy," a diverting farce, is the bill at Lemp's Park. Lou Emerson, the analogiet and Franklin McNutt character comedian, are other entertainers on the list

#### WILL MEET NEXT IN DENVER. Closing of Sixth International Epworth League Convention.

Detroit, Mich. July 19.-With seven meet-ings to-night, all splendidly attended, the sixth international convention of the Epworth League, which Doctor J. F. Berry and other officers of the league say, has been the greatest and most successful in the league's history, came to a close,

Denver was this afternoon decided upon for the next convention. The Resolution Committee, which has jurisdiction over the meeting place, met yesterday and heard representations from delegations from sevral cities, including Minneapolis, Saratoga Springs and Denver, and decided to refer | the selection to a subcommittee.

The pressure of the Denver delegation, which has done strenuous work to capture the next convention, was so strong, however, that to-day the committee recalled the

### POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE.

BY SHAKESPEARE



NDER the greenwood tree Who loves to lie with me, And tune his merry note Unto the sweet bird's throat-Come hither, come hither, come hither! Here shall he see No enemy But winter and rough weather.

Who doth ambition shun. And loves to live i' the sun. Seeking the food he eats, And pleased with what he gets, Come hither, come hither, come hither! Here shall he see

No enemy

But winter and rough weather

## SURPRISE FOR THEIR PARENTS.

Elmore Chitwood and Miss Winston Announce Marriage.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., July 19.-Elmore Chitwood, the 29-year-old son of S. A. Chitwood of Fayette, treated his family to a genuine surprise this week when he announced that he had been married since Christmas.

Young Mr. Chitwood lives at Cape Girardeau. Mo., where he is employed with the McCabe-Steen Construction Company. His wife was Miss Alile Winston of Campbell, Mo., and was cashier in a store at that place. The young folks had been sweethearts for some time and were very anxious to be married, but the parents of the girl objected on account of the youth of both parties, she being but 16 and the bride-

The young man tried in vain to get the necessary Beense in Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky, but owing to the youth of the

applicants was refused.

Finally he learned that the State of Tennessee set a lower limit on the age of supposed discretion, and that he could get a He arranged with his sweetheart to se-

He arranged with his sweetheart to secure consent from her parents to visit relatives in another part of the State, while he announced that he was going to Fayette to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. He met Miss Winston and they went to Dresden. Tenn. where the ceremony was performed December 27, 1922. They both returned to their homes and he continued his visits as in the past.

Wishing to visit his father in Fayette and bring his wife with him, explanations became necessary. The explanations were not entirely satisfactory at first, but the young couple received parental blessings.

WOOD-RODGERS.

Marshall, Ill., July 19.—Mr. William Wood and

Marshall, Ill. July 19.-Mr. William Wood and lies Susie Rodgers of Terre Haute, Ind., were

### DOCTOR R. S. M'KEE'S FUNERAL.

Judge and Mrs. John M. Wood Go. to Kahoka, Mo.

Judee and Mrs. John M. Wood of No. 5835 Clemens avenue departed last night for Kahoka, Mo., where Mrs. Wood's father, Doc-tor R. S. McKee, died yesterday. Doctor McKee was one of the pioneers o Clark County, having moved there sixtyclark County, naving moved there sales seven years ago. He was Il years old, and practiced medicine up to a short time ago. He leaves a wife and five children. Mrs. Wood being the only one who lives in St. Louis. Arrangements for the funeral will be made to-day.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, July 21, 1873. The Republic received a model of • the latest typesetting machine in-· vented. It was declared to be a crude affair. . A committee was appointed to ar-

range an elaborate music programme . for the annual St. Louis Fair and ◆ Exposition. The members were P. G. ◆
Anton, Charles Balmer, August Wal- ◆ . dauer, C. D. Greene, G. O. Kolb and . Dabney Carr.

Miss Anna Haase, sopeane of the Second Presbyterian Church, re- 4 turned from her vacation.
 Bishop Ryan confirmed a class of

. seventy-five boys and girls at St. . Mary and St. Joseph's Church, Car-A musicale was given at the home

of Charles Norman on Dillon street. . Mrs. E. Dusmichal Eblect, contralto . singer, returned from Kentucky. A lawn party was given at the .

. home of Mrs. Hatch in Kirkwood. Those who assisted her in receiving . were the Misses Casey, Albright.
 Dunham, Grubb, Wheadon, Flem-. ming, Kelton, Barnard, Brooks, Rob. . · erts, Orrick, Clark and Mitchell.

A moonlight picnic took place at • . the home of P. P. McCunn in St.

Clark D. Frost of the Lindell Hotel returned from Colorado.

A party composed of P Kelcher and family, C. B. Bray, Mrs. and ◆ • Miss Barnett, Doctor and Mrs. • Strossman, Mrs. J. Scollay and Mrs. • Mary Gibson went to St. Paul.

A lawn party was given at the home of A. E. Ruggles, Fourteenth street and Bryan avenue. The young ladies in charge were the Misses Moilie Ruggles, Hattle and Nona Berry, · Jennie and Maggie McClaren, Jennie Hinton, Sallie Smith, Mollie Wiley, .

Nellie Maxson and Floy Dill.

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